

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, March 3, 1977

Board Votes Not Released, Election Contested

by Wayne Countryman
Asst. News Editor

Program Board/Governing Board voting results were withheld yesterday when the Student Court ordered the elections committee not to certify the ballots until the court rules on the complaint on election regularities.

The complaint, filed by GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator Andrew Lopez on behalf of law students, protested the committee's decision to invalidate 199 ballots cast in the law and medical schools after the committee decided it had

made a grave error in allowing additional polls opened at the schools.

Originally, designated polling places were the Marvin Center, Building C and Thurston Hall.

According to a statement released by the committee, "a great deal of pressure" was placed on committee members to establish polling places in the graduate schools after the first day of balloting. The committee agreed, "with great reluctance," according to the statement, but decided yesterday they had erred.

The Student Court will hold a

closed meeting on the complaint today at 4:15 p.m.

All ballot boxes were sealed and placed in the security of the court until the matter is ruled upon, according to a court statement.

The committee decided not to count the votes because not all candidates were contacted and informed about the new polls, according to the committee's statement. The statement also said supervision of voting at the Medical School was often done by pollwatchers not chosen by the committee, and that at times two pollwatchers were

not present, as required under election rules.

The committee made its decision at 8:30 p.m. last night before any ballots were counted, committee member Steven Berke said.

Richard Lazarnick, incumbent Program Board chairman and a candidate, called the situation "unfortunate," but said the committee was correct in voiding the Medical and Law School votes.

Governing Board at-large incumbent candidate Patti North complained that the committee's deci-

sion "suddenly disenfranchised" graduate students and that the additional polls should not have been opened after the first day of the election.

Governing Board at-large candidate Tom Brinkman called the committee's decision to open the additional polls "a joke." He said Lazarnick would lose if the votes cast in those polls were valid because opponent Laura Rogers campaigned extensively among graduate students while Lazarnick did not.



The infamous locking "boot" is one method of enforcement against violators of parking restrictions. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Parking Study Says Residents Neglected

by Karen Skeirik
Hatchet Staff Writer

The parking needs of area residents have been neglected while the needs of commuters, tourists and shoppers have received special considerations, according to a parking study prepared by the West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission, which advises the D.C. Government on community matters.

The study includes approximately half of the GW campus and focuses upon the parking problems of residents living within the commission's boundaries.

The increase in student population, commuters who feel the meters all day and parking longer than the two-hour limit and outside events sponsored by GW are factors contributing to making "this perhaps the hardest residential area in which to park in D.C.," according to the study.

Several of the recommendations made in the study, such as creating spaces near intersections and loading zones where there is room, would not adversely affect GW commuters.

(see STUDY, p. 10)

Drug Raid

MPD Nabs 5 In Thurston

by Paul Bedard and Larry Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writers

Four of five GW students were released on personal bond yesterday following their arrest Tuesday night by Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) detectives on drug-related charges. The fifth is still being held.

The arrests came after a four-month-long undercover narcotics investigation which also resulted in eight arrests at American University (AU) last Saturday.

Thurston Hall residents Eduardo R. Diaz, Mark D. Lazarus, Brandt G. Cordelli and Adam I. Kussove were arrested for the sale of marijuana and charged with possession, according to police reports. Marc J. Brody, another Thurston resident, was arrested for the sale of barbiturates under the Dangerous Drug Act and also charged with possession.

Bail was set at \$1,000 for each of the five, and three were able to raise enough cash to be released. Brody and Kussove spent the night in the D.C. lock-up.

Diaz, Lazarus, Cordelli and Jussive were arraigned in D.C. Superior Court yesterday before being released. They pleaded not guilty to the charges and trial dates were set for each.

Brody, however, is still being held by Juvenile Court officials and will be arraigned today.

According to a statement issued by the GW Safety and Security Office, three plainclothes MPD detectives arrived at security headquarters and "indicated that they had warrants for the arrest of five students and requested a uniformed officer to accompany them to Thurston Hall.

"The purpose of such accompaniment was to authenticate the real purpose of the detectives' being there and to protect student rights. This represents the total involvement of the GW security force in this matter," the statement read.

GW Assistant Director of Security Byron M. Matthai refused any further comment on the situation. Director of Security Harry W. Geiglein was out of town

and unavailable for comment.

"I did not know of the undercover operation," said Ann E. Webster, director of housing. "I don't understand why we were not aware and I think we do have to look into it."

According to Thurston Hall Resident Director Mike Gross, "no one but GW students are allowed into the dorms unless accompanied by a guest or GW security."

Gross said he was unaware police were making arrests until 10:30 p.m. when he was informed by security. At that time the situation was "unbelievably confusing." "As a courtesy security will notify us" before an arrest is made. This time, however, he was not informed, Gross said.

It is unclear whether or not the University will take any action against the students. Law professor James E. Starrs, administration representative to the All-University court, said he did not have enough information to comment on the arrests but said the ultimate action the University could take is suspension.

The GW *Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities* states that the "University may impose sanctions based on such convictions when University functions or the safety or security of the University community may be affected."

In the eight arrests at American University last Saturday, five students were charged on narcotics felonies and two on misdemeanors. The charges against the last student were dropped. Detective James M. Ginovannini was the arresting officer in both the GW and AU cases.

In late October, an MPD detective seized 300 units of LSD at Thurston. No charges were filed and the student involved left the University.

Two years ago, two GW sophomores were arrested by Federal narcotics agents for possession of small amounts of cocaine and large quantities of hashish. The arrests occurred in Mitchell Hall, but the arrested students were not residents there.

Columbian College Review Seen As Necessary

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

The current method of setting graduation requirements in Columbian College should be reconsidered, according to a self study completed by the University for the Middle States evaluation.

This is the second of four Hatchet reports on the University self-study for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The association is a private organization which accredits institutions and tries to keep standards for education. Evaluation team members, who will review the University's academic programs, are scheduled to visit GW from March 20 through 23.

The study also states that increasing interest in job-oriented majors has caused a

decline in overall Columbian College enrollment.

The New Plan for Columbian College, instituted in 1971, allows departments to set their own graduation requirements and decreased the number of required introductory courses.

Although the self-study team found the New Plan "satisfactory on many counts," it recommended improvements in the advising system and cooperation among the departments.

"Meaningful initiation," begun under the New Plan, requires students to take six credit hours each in the humanities, natural and mathematical sciences, and social studies. All students must waive or pass English composition. "The faculty shied away from anyone taking any particular course," Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton

said.

Under the New Plan, "students were to have the option of developing individually designed major programs. Double majors were to be permitted. Advising was to take place, as much as possible, within the academic departments... a special 90-hour degree program was to be made available to unusually able students," the report states.

Although GW dropped requirements such as a foreign language or history course, Linton said the University did not go as far as other schools in relaxing requirements.

The New Plan encourages students to pick their majors early, Linton said. Under the old plan, students could not declare their major until the end of their sophomore year.

"I think there's a distinct advantage" in allowing students to pick their majors earlier, Linton said. For instance, students can get

advising from faculty members familiar with that department's requirements.

Columbian College now only advises the 850-900 students without declared majors, Linton said.

The self-study team included Clarence C. Mondale, director of the Division of Educational Programs, Lois G. Goldberg, special project coordinator for the Provost's Office, department chairmen and students.

Faculty polled by the team gave "general if qualified support" to the New Plan. They praised the flexibility and variety of new courses and programs now available to students, but said that they did not consult regularly among themselves in determining degree requirements or in reviewing how present degree requirements were working, according to the study.

(see COLUMBIAN, p. 2)

Team Says Columbian Programs Need Work

COLUMBIAN, from p. 1

One problem is that many advisors are not aware of requirement changes in other departments or in college requirements, according to Goldberg.

Advisors frequently have "misinformation and a lack of information" when counseling students, Goldberg said. "The advising system needs improvement," she said.

"Academic advising is one of those things that is perpetually reviewed," Linton said.

Goldberg said she was hired last year to find ways to improve the advising system.

The self-study report also recommends that "thought be given to

'deep' advising intended to interrelate the academic and personal concerns of the student...students we have talked to complain that such 'deep' exchange with faculty members seldom takes place."

"Not many students take time to articulate why they're here at GW or why they need undergraduate education in general," Goldberg said. "If they thought about it a little bit, they would approach their undergraduate education a little differently."

Goldberg said the University tends to see a student as fragmented, that advisors help with academic problems and the Counseling Center helps with personal

problems. She said the peer advising program is beginning to mix personal and academic advising.

The peer advising program, held during spring and fall registration this year, may be extended year-round, Goldberg said. The student advisors would supplement present advising, she said.

Another problem is that advisors are not paid for their service, Goldberg said. Professors are expected to counsel students, but some don't advise many students or may be poor advisors, Goldberg said. Advising activities are not considered when a professor is up for promotion or tenure, she said.

According to a survey conducted by the self-study team, advising is given a low priority. In the survey, returned by 44.7 per cent of the professors, they were asked how they would allocate their time among teaching, research, committee work, administration and advising. Time for teaching was rated highest at 46.2 per cent, 30.4 per cent for research and only 9.4 per cent of the time spent for advising, rating only above the "other" category.

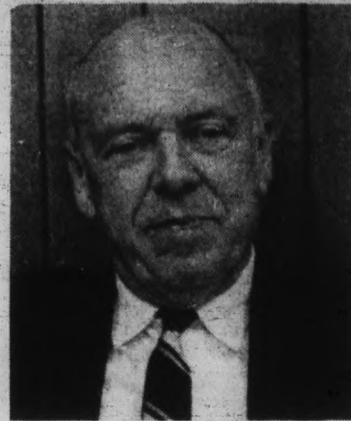
Advising also got a low ranking among 107 students who returned another survey on Columbian College. About 38 per cent were "moderately satisfied" with academic advising, while 28 per cent were not satisfied.

A growing belief among students in a specialized education has led to an continuing growth toward career-directed majors as opposed to a liberal arts curriculum, according to the report.

"Some department chairmen,



Lois G. Goldberg
improvement needed



Calvin D. Linton
"a distinct advantage"

especially but not exclusively in the humanities, said they sensed a drift in student enrollments toward narrowly vocational or trivial courses and away from solid courses in history, literature, and languages," the report states.

According to Prof. John P. Reising, chairman of the English department and a member of the self-study team, the decline in English and other "philosophically-oriented majors" is due to "increasing concentration...on job preparation."

Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright said the decline in liberal arts majors was part of an economic cycle due to the tightening job market. Reising said, "I have never seen this particular phenomenon before."

As a result of the trend toward majors leading to jobs, fewer students are entering Columbian

College. In 1975, Columbian College admissions had gone down one-tenth-of-one per cent, while the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) rose 2.8 per cent. This is partially due to a change in 1972 which allowed students to enter SGBA as freshmen.

The report quotes Bright at a Faculty Assembly meeting last year, in which "he anticipated that the future would be 'grim' at least for the next 10 to 15 years. In the next four years, he said, College enrollments would decrease by about six per cent and the College budget would decrease accordingly."

According to Edward A. Cares, who is coordinating the University preparation for the Middle States team visit, the Columbian College section of the Middle States Evaluation was not included in the study until several months after the other parts of the report.

The report was originally prepared to examine three sections of the University: the consortium, government regulation and community programs. Cares said that the steering committee that was preparing the report was "a bit concerned" that academics was not covered in the three areas.

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On Friday, March 4, 12:00

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will speak on

"Purim and the Modern Jew."

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L'CHAYIM



Thank You, G.W.

A month ago, Alpha Phi Delta came onto George Washington campus with hopes of starting a fraternity with an Italo-American identity. The reception we've received from the student body has been gratifying and our efforts at recruitment, a success.

We would especially like to thank Claudia Derricotte of the Student Activities Office and Rich Lazarnick of the Program Board for their guidance and good counsel.

Saturday evening, March 6, the nuclear group of Alpha Phi Delta will begin their initiation process—a process which moves us closer to becoming an organizational member of G.W. society.

Again, Thank you

Bukovsky Calls For Increased Awareness

by Mark Saleman
Hatchet Staff Writer

"There seems to be a lack of understanding of what went on in the U.S.S.R. for the last 60 years," Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky told a crowded audience in C-100 Tuesday night.

Using a translator, Bukovsky spoke about the dissident movement of Russians seeking to secure freedom and human rights for all Soviet citizens. According to Bukovsky, the fight started after the revolution in 1917, and is still continuing.

A new wave for freedom began in the 1960's, Bukovsky said. The goal of the "movement for the rights of man in the Soviet Union," was to change the existing oppressive laws in the Soviet Union. "What we tried to do is make it possible to exercise our rights in no obvious way,"

Bukovsky said.

He mentioned that the major problem with peaceful demonstrations is that Soviet citizens aren't allowed to protest.

It is imperative to stop the persecution of nationalistic movements by Soviet authorities, Bukovsky said. "It is a right for people to want to express their own heritages and nationalities," he added.

Bukovsky said students were the easiest group to take advantage of. "Students are constantly blackmailed," he said. "They can be expelled from schools and universities, denied dorm housing and be given poor grades automatically."

Bukovsky, who spent 12 of the 34 years of his life in the Soviet Union serving time in various prisons and mental institutions, said one of the biggest problems is the way doctors and psychiatrists take advantage of people.

"Hundreds of thousands of sane people are declared insane each year," he said. "Most of these people are those who appeal to the laws. The judges say that there are no laws in the Soviet Union today, so those who appeal the laws are obviously crazy and insane."

"What we want is a right for our people to speak up and be heard," Bukovsky said. "The kind of freedom we want isn't the kind that the government gives us, it's the kind of freedom we have to take."

However, the public, and specifically the press, in playing up the differences, ignored the common ground between them.

On another topic Schweiker said that two of the most serious questions facing Americans dealing with the nation's energy needs and limiting the enormous growth in federal spending.

Dialing for Dollars

Until March 14 the GW Development Office is phoning alumni to solicit funds for the annual GW fund. Last year, alumni contributed \$505,897 to the fund. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

Schweiker Sees Changes In GOP

by Max Altinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Senator Richard Schweiker (R-Penn.), Ronald Reagan's controversial choice as vice-presidential running mate, said Tuesday night that the Republican Party must reunite to recover from losses, particularly those suffered during Watergate.

The speech was presented in the Marvin Center theater and sponsored by the Program Board and Young Americans for Freedom.

Party members have been fighting among themselves too much, he said, and around election time "we spend too much time knocking the other party down" instead of focusing on issues.

Our [party] label is a handicap,"

he said. People see the Republican party as one that is "the party of a few, of big business...against blacks and blue collar workers."

The party must show that it is a dynamic force capable of getting things done since people "will pick a party of action over one of inaction," he added.

According to Schweiker, there has been a contradiction in voting trends over the last 20 years. Congress has been largely dominated by the Democrats but the Presidential races have been much closer, he said, citing the elections of 1960, 1968 and 1976 as examples. "Why this trend is like this I don't know," he said.

Schweiker said Reagan's selection

of him as his vice-presidential candidate was "a sound, important step" designed to unite the ideological and regional groups of the party.

The same people who expressed surprise toward the Reagan-Schweiker ticket were the ones who noticed nothing unusual about similar Democratic coalitions, such as the Carter-Mondale or Kennedy-Johnson tickets, Schweiker said. "This is a pattern the Democrats have been using and winning with for years." The GOP "will have to follow the path Reagan has picked" if it expects to regain its momentum, he pointed out.

Schweiker said he and Reagan "did have some things in common as well as some differing views."

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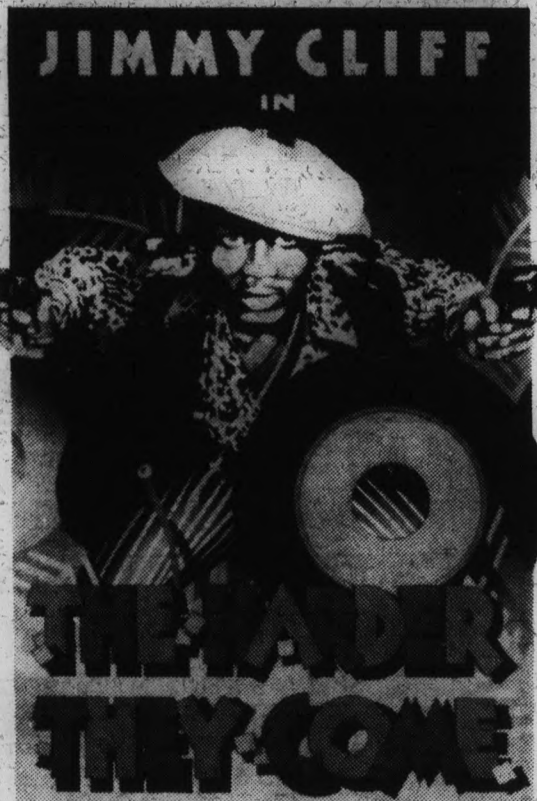
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 Saturday, March 5—7:30, 9:45, and midnight
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Saturday, March 5

9:00 pm—1:30 am

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Universities' Governments To Assemble

A meeting of student government leaders of the five major universities in Washington will be held this Saturday, at 1 p.m. in Marvin Center 426.

"The Conference of D.C. Universities," sponsored by the GW Student Association (GWUSA), is the first of its kind in 10 years. The purpose is to share information and "open up lines of communication between student governments that deal with many of the same problems," according to Pat Winburn, GWUSA president.

The participating universities, GW, American, Georgetown, Howard and Catholic, have all expressed "interest and enthusiasm" in the conference, Winburn said.

Several topics will be discussed, including parking problems and the consortium, Winburn said. He hopes the conference will be able to evolve into a "student government of student governments."

Each university has been limited to sending three active participants. However, anyone will be allowed to sit in on the meetings.

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Room 427, GWUSA, Room, 424, Marvin Center
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Petitions must be returned to

Student Activities Office by 5 pm, March 9, 1977.

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See ACTION/PEACE CORPS representative, Jeff Baron - School of Foreign Service MSFS Program or call 625-4225 or 625-4962.

Power Over Board Rejected

by Jim Sweeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to the Program Board constitution which would have given the GW Student Association (GWUSA) some control over board programming and budget matters was narrowly defeated by the GWUSA senate Sunday.

The measure, which was subject to a general student referendum vote before it could take effect, came up one vote shy in gaining the two-third majority necessary to pass it.

The resolution would have given

the GWUSA senate veto power over board program proposals and control of its budget. In addition, GWUSA would have gained the power to amend the board charter and remove board members.

It was strongly opposed by board chairman Rich Lazarnick, who said the bill would only deteriorate the already poor relationship between the Program Board and GWUSA.

The resolution was co-sponsored by Law School Senator Stanley Fuger and senator-at-large William Eskdale. "The Program Board will program, but it'll program as a part

of GWUSA," Fuger said.

Senator-at-large Steven Berke called the resolution "a good idea whose time has not yet come," and said that "we are on the brink of a confrontation between our two organizations that will make it look to the general student body that we are behaving like the proverbial Kilkenny cats."

On Monday, Fuger said he felt the resolution would not come up again before the GWUSA senate.

However, School of Government and Business Administration senator Penelope Willson said that she expects the proposal to again come before the senate because "there is no reason that the students shouldn't vote on it."

Three other amendment proposals were approved by the senate and will appear on the ballot for the March 24-28 GWUSA elections.

One would prohibit students from simultaneously serving on the GWUSA senate and the Program Board or Marvin Center Governing Board. The second would add another non-voting member to the GWUSA president's cabinet.

The third proposal would require the GWUSA president and vice-president to be elected by a plurality of at least 40 per cent of the votes cast for that office. Presently, the GWUSA constitution does not specify whether 40 per cent of the vote refers to the total vote, or votes cast for a particular office.

A controversy was caused during last fall's elections when Andrew Kline received over 40 per cent of the votes cast for the office of executive vice-president but received less than 40 per cent of the total number of ballots cast.

At that time, the elections supervisory committee interpreted the constitution to mean 40 per cent of the total ballots cast, forcing a runoff election, which Kline lost to Debi Johnson.

COMING NEXT

WEEK !!

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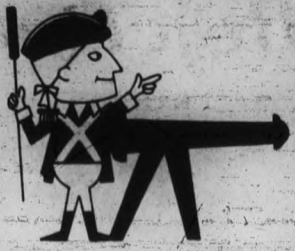
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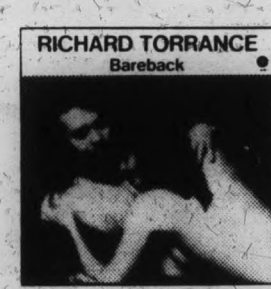
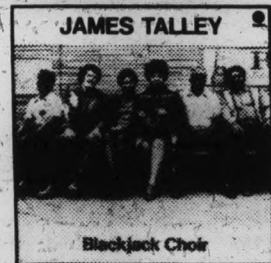
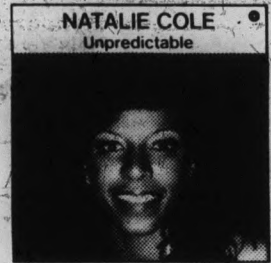
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The New York City Ballet: Back On Its Toes

by Susan Baer

It is with heightened appreciation and delight that Washington ballet-lovers welcome the New York Ballet to the Kennedy Center this season.

The company's very existence was threatened earlier this season when a contract dispute led to a strike by members of the New York City Ballet Orchestra, and the subsequent termination of their winter season in New York. Luckily, the company is "back on its toes" and pleasing Washington audiences now through March 6.

This season's program presents a wide variety of choreographic styles and themes. "Serenade," choreographed by George Balanchine and set to Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings," is a delicate and exquisite classical piece.

The focal point of the ballet is the dancing itself—fluent, subtle and of course, seemingly effortless. The stark stage and simple flowing costumes allow the dancers to exclusively retain the limelight.

The corps de ballet is featured in this piece and exhibits meticulous precision and interesting patterned formations in the classical ballet tradition. The romantic nature of the ballet is toned with solemnity and melancholy, ultimately culminating at the end with the death of the central figure.

Departing from his usual classical and traditional mode, Balanchine plunges into deep drama and mystique in his creation "La Valse." This vibrant and stirring ballet consists of a series of eight waltzes taking place in a ballroom. The choreography is elegant and playful, however, one senses a superficiality



The New York City Ballet will continue its run at the Kennedy Center with A Midsummer Night's Dream next week. The company's current program presents a wide variety of choreographic styles and themes.

to this gaiety.

This veneer of sophistication suggests a dominant theme of "La Valse," the conflict between the real and the ideal. The prevailing mood is one of impending doom and everything from the music to the costumes reinforces this eerie, uneasy feeling. This, perhaps, is why

the ballet works so well.

The incredibly descriptive music by Maurice Ravel is big, imposing and at times almost frightening. The costumes, flashy, bright-colored waltz gowns superimposed with a film of gray, perfectly reflect the atmosphere.

Death, portrayed by Peter Schau-

fuss, finally enters the scene, claims his partner, and magnetically lures her near. Sara Leland is exceptional in this highly dramatic role, applying extraordinary control to her vigorous movements.

Schaufuss leads her through a frenzied pas de deux whisking her into wild pirouettes, until finally he

possesses her. The mania spreads through the turbulently waltzing crowd and the curtain falls in the midst of the ongoing whirlwind.

Balanchine's choreography is fervid and exciting. His grand leaps span not only the stage, but the stormy, soul-stirring orchestration.

The tension mounted from this ballet is relieved by the animated and frolicsome choreography of Jerome Robbins in his delightful creation, "The Concert." The theme of this ballet is the very music to which it is performed. The dancers don't merely dance to the familiar Chopin music, rather they dance the music, incorporating all of its intricacies and idiosyncracies.

Robbins' choreography is ingeniously creative and succeeds in conveying each performer's amusing stereotypical character. The dancers are vital; their characters are also sprightly and believable. The ballet cleverly satirizes the foibles of human nature. However, what is most imaginative and entertaining is the parody on the dancers themselves.

The one major disappointment in the entire program was the comparative weakness of the male dancers. The danseurs did not seem to be up to par with their female counterparts. The performance, however, was still quite enjoyable and captivating, pulling from the audience an amazingly wide range of emotional responses.

The New York City Ballet has proven itself once again not only a company of fine dance technicians, but also as a group of versatile and professional artists in every sense of the word.

Footlights 'Hound' Success

by Mark Dawidziak
Arts Editor

It seems to echo from some old Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland movie—"Hey kids, let's put on a show." Yet, that's exactly what a new student theater group intends to do.

The play is Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound* and the group is the Footlights. Founded by Bahram Dehqani-Tafti and Rory Collins, the Footlights is intended to be an independent group which will offer presentations throughout the school years as an alternative to the University Theatre.

"If I came back here in 10 years," said Dehqani-Tafti, who is directing the play, "I'd like to see the Footlights be an independent flourishing organization." Even though he hoped it would remain independent,

he added that he'd like to see "a lot of cooperation" between the Footlights and the GW Theatre. "Obviously the Theatre will always be richer and bigger," he said.

Dehqani-Tafti is most familiar to GW audiences for his appearance as the third god in the GW Theatre's production of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. He also served as musical director for *The Drunkard* last semester.

He came to GW after graduating from Oxford last July, where he headed its dramatic group. Even though his academic background is in economics, he acted, directed and was musical director in many productions while at Oxford.

"There was a mixed reaction when we formed Footlights," recalls Dehqani-Tafti. "There was a lot of suspicion at first but now we have

the cooperation of everyone. We're an independent organization and we're not trying to compete with anyone. We're just trying to get more theatre."

"Obviously a lot of people will be from the drama department, especially at the beginning," said the group's production manager Rory Collins. "I'm sure if it gets off the ground, we'll get a lot of people in this University who want to act or can act and don't think they can. Success will bring interest and financial resources."

Collins, who is a medical student, explained that he has absolutely no "previous experience" in theatre, although he once appeared in a school production of *The Real Inspector Hound*. "He played one of the female leads," Dehqani-Tafti added.

The Footlights originally intended to put on Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus* in an area church. "Suddenly we got the theater," Collins said. "We decided, let's get a comedy—a large audience and good appeal."

"If you're going to do a comedy, you might as well do Stoppard," Dehqani-Tafti said. The group gets use of the Marvin Theatre because they're a student organization. They only pay a technical fee of about \$60-70. The play itself will cost \$151 in royalties.

The Program Board, which is co-sponsoring the play, is paying for most of the costs. Dehqani-Tafti said that board chairman Rich Lazarnick has "been very helpful, listening to our ideas and coopera-



Inspector Hound (Ed Snyder) looks suspiciously at the loving embrace of Lady Cynthia Muldoon (Barbara Lewis) and Simon (Mark Donovan) in The Footlights production of Tom Stoppard's comedy, *The Real Inspector Hound*, which runs March 8-11. (photo by Rob Shepard)

ting." For the future, Collins explained that there were no definite plans but talked of the possibility of doing a revue in the Rathskellar. "We are both leaving at the end of the year and we formed Footlights as a permanent independent organization," Dehqani-Tafti said.

"We're looking for anybody who's interested in theatre," he said. "We just thought it would be fun to do a play."

The Footlights will present *The Real Inspector Hound*, March 8-11 in the Marvin Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$2. For information call 676-7410.

GW Events

The GW Music Department will present its next concert of the 1976-77 faculty series on Friday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre. The concert will be a piano recital performed by Neil Tilkens, associate professor on the music faculty of the University. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

The Footlights, a new student theater organization, will present Tom Stoppard's comedy, *The Real Inspector Hound*, in the Marvin Center Theatre, March 8-11. Reservations may be made by calling or going to the box office. For further information call 676-7410.

The GW music department will present bass trombonist John Bingham in a recital on March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., NW. The program is free of charge and open to the general public.

'Voyage' Film Successful Trip

by Jay Earnshaw

There are ship films—*Captains Courageous*—and there are ship films—*Sink the Bismark* and *The Sand Pebbles*. Before that, on dry land, there was *Grand Hotel*, and 10 years ago, that floating *Grand Hotel: Ship of Fools*.

The latter has more in common with Avco/Embassy's new film, *Voyage of The Damned* than any of the others—it has Oskar Werner on the cast roster, and its literary premise, supplied by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts, is the seemingly dismal fate of German Jews aboard a cruise ship.

Voyage has been released with an astute awareness of the similarity between human rights crises in present-day Uganda and the Soviet Union and the dilemma faced by "free world" nations like Cuba, Belgium and the U.S. in dealing with 1939 Germany's "Jewish question."

Too many contemporary chroniclers of pop history feign forgetfulness about the human suffering

which raged while New York celebrated its Trylon and Perisphere, and Havana celebrated its billionth cigar. For those like this reviewer who are too young to remember the *total* picture in '39, *Voyage* director Stuart Rosenberg has recreated beautifully that troubled era.

In previous U.S.-based efforts like *Cool Hand Luke*, *WUSA*, and *The April Fools*, Rosenberg demonstrated his mastery of character delineation. In those films, the performances of Paul Newman, Laurence Harvey, and Strother Martin are recalled.

In his present effort, Rosenberg has assembled a truly international cast which heightens the poignancy of the St. Louis, the ill-fated German liner.

Particularly memorable are Werner and Faye Dunaway as a wealthy and slightly decadent man and wife; Lee Grant as a proud widow-to-be; Malcolm McDowell as a bright young steward, and Helmut Griem



Oskar Werner and Faye Dunaway are among those of the *Damned*, a film which tells the story of 900 German refugees trapped on the high seas.

as a vicious Nazi spy. Lynne Frederick, in the role of the virginal Anna Rosen, elicits tears from the audience throughout her faultless projection of innocence.

Two supporting parts stand out in crystalline supremacy. Orson Welles hands in his finest performance in a decade as the corpulent Cuban—Raul Esteves—and Katherine Ross

gives a sensitive portrayal of a well-born "fallen woman." The performances all contribute to make *Voyage Of The Damned*, a remarkably moving epic story.

Jethro Tull Not At Best

by Ward Hitt

The failure of Jethro Tull's last album, *Too Old to Rock 'n' Roll Too Young to Die*, to become a gold record (for the first time since their debut album, *This Was*) seems to have shaken up Ian Anderson, the group's leader. Their new album, *Songs from the Wood*, (Chrysalis) is an amazing experiment, in many ways not even recognizable as a Tull album.

Gone are the infectious, guttural sounds and condemningly acerbic lyrics of *Aqualung*, *Warchild*, or *Minstrel in the Gallery*. Instead, Anderson writes of the harmony and beauty of nature, and the joys of life and love in 16th century England. The music on most cuts is based on pleasantly harmonious Elizabethan melodies.

Though the adaption still carries a distinctly Tull flavor, it is muted in favor of a calmer approach. Anderson's frenetic, panting flute playing has been replaced by a mellower, smoother style, and the band's intense, sometimes stinging guitar has been toned down and become extensively supplemented by string synthesizers and organs.

The results are mixed, partly because Tull seems to have trouble adjusting their style to fit the concept of the album. On the title cut, for example, they combine mellow background melodies with harshly contrasting, chaotically organized riffs. The transitions are too abrupt—the group seems to have trouble deciding which direction they want to go.

The same is true of "Pibroch (Cap in Hand)." Anderson's haunting vocals here are undercut by an everlong and uneven riff. The instrumental opening and closings are inappropriately acidic, and drag on far too long.

Padding is a major problem in many of the songs. Uninspired themes or even themeless jam sessions take up far too much time.

On the other hand, the old and the new are combined brilliantly in "Velvet Green." It opens with a beautifully done Elizabethan melody, backing up decent lyrics about the Scottish countryside.

After two stanzas, however, the music becomes contemporary and the lyrics about the seduction of a young country girl. The contemporary and the classical merge and then separate throughout the song, providing effective backing for the excellent lyrics.

But the best cut on the album is "Hunting Girl," a tightly done, alluring song about the sexual degradation of a peasant by a "high-born Hunting Girl...with tastes as strange as they come." The lyrics are the best of the album, and the adaptations of the basic Elizabethan melody are well done with no loose ends.

Loose ends are the biggest problem with the rest of the album. Too many songs go nowhere, ending by simply stopping, rather than concluding. But some problems are to be expected. *Songs from the Wood* is an experiment, not the result of a fully developed and practiced style.

It takes a while to get used to this album. Tull is usually on the attack, while in this album their purpose is "to heal the wound and still the pain...life's long celebration's here."

Anderson has apparently decided, as he sings on "Fire at Midnight," that "too much hurry ruins a body: I'll sit easy; fan the spark." So while this album is interesting, hard-core *Aqualung*-era Tull fans should wait until Anderson gets off his ass and the spark bursts into flames again.



Ian Anderson, leader of the musical group Jethro Tull, has written some interesting music for their latest album, *Songs From The Wood* (Chrysalis), but Tull fans should find the album disappointing.

Paul Bedard & Karen Jensen

Guncher Munch Is Amusing Hunch

Ed. Note: Feasts, a column dealing with area restaurants, will appear regularly in the Hatchet, offering a wide variety of dining possibilities for the GW student. We would like to thank Phyllis C. Richman of the Washington Post for her help in getting the column off the ground.

If midterms have found you with 500 pages to read the night before your exam, and your eyelids seem to be lined with the library's interior, a change of scenery may be necessary. If that remedy sounds viable, Gunchers of Georgetown could be the answer.

The atmosphere isn't just part of Gunchers; it is Gunchers. The large roulette wheel spinning in Guncher's front window only hints at what is inside. The interior resembles an old-time penny arcade—every wall is lined with antique amusement machines. The

checked tablecloths and fresh flowers on the tables give it country spirit.

The old-time amusements have old-time prices. For a nickel, you can discover what your "future partner and family" will look like, and for a penny, you can test your personality.

A "hot card vendor" hawks a picture of a 1940's or 50's pin up girl, and the juke boxes offer selections from Sinatra to Springsteen.

The amusements aren't Gunchers' only attraction. It is still, most of all, a restaurant. Gunchers offers salads, soups, pizzas, sandwiches and entrees such as veal (\$4.50), steak (\$4.50) and eggs Benedict (\$3.50).

The combination of thick sauce, cheese, crisp crust and all the "extras" make pizza a favorite among Gunchers' diners. The prices for a regular cheese pizza are: small, \$2.75,

and large, \$3.95. The extras (pepperoni, mushrooms, anchovies, sausage, green peppers, onions and bacon) are an additional 35 cents—\$1.90.

Dishes such as the foot-long hot dog, the Stromboli ("a one-man pizza turnover") and "Gunchers Grinders" are filling and priced for poor students. Beware, however, of typically frozen foods. The waiter praised the lasagna's imported cheese, but we wondered where it was imported from.

For a full-course dinner, your money may be better spent at a restaurant that emphasizes food more than entertainment. Gunchers' value lies in light meals, drinks and amusements.

The service is relaxed (perhaps a euphemism for slow) and friendly. It gives Gunchers' customers an opportunity to take



their time and explore the games. It may take 10 minutes, however, for a waiter to appear after you have been seated.

Gunchers attracts families, students and businessmen, and is a great place to bring a group of friends for a party. The style of dress is as varied as the clientele; jeans and suits are both present.

If you are at Gunchers for a great dinner you may be disappointed, but if you are out for a good time, Gunchers is the place to go.

Local Residents Focus On Parking Problems

STUDY, from p. 1

It was also suggested in the report, however, that 101 metered spaces be converted into unrestricted areas. Then, the neighborhood can get special resident parking permits from the D.C. government, then only residents

with special stickers could use the spaces.

The study also recommends that the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department begin a "concentrated program of ticketing vehicles which overstay two hour limits (even if a meter is fed) or which are at expired meters."

Another recommendation was to have the government "at least double the meter rates as an additional measure to discourage all-day meter feeders."

James Slicer, West End Advisory group commissioner, said he doesn't think the suggestions to discourage commuters will be instituted seper-

ately from the other recommendations, and the study must consider all options," he said.

While the study cites GW as a significant factor in the parking problem, and includes some of the streets which run through the campus in the area studied, the University was not contacted while the

study was in progress. The result was that several statistics used to illustrate how the GW population affects the area were not verified and "are therefore incorrect," according to GW Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman, who said he received a copy of the report a week ago.

For example the study states that the GW student population increased by 51 per cent over the past six years. This figure should be 12 per cent, Dickman said, because the most recent catalog, which was used for the study, includes in the total figure students in both off- and on-campus programs. Previous catalogs included only the population of students studying on campus.

Dickman said that "if people want to study the University he welcomes sitting down so that problems could be worked out." The University wants to be "good neighbors and work with the citizens," he said.

The study was submitted to the D.C. Department of Transportation in January, and no action has been taken by the D.C. government so far.



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POLLWATCHERS NEEDED for GWUSA elections on March 24, 25 & 28 from 10-7. Sign up in room 424, Marvin Center, or call 676-7100.

STAFF WANTED for Jewish day camp in Northern Virginia. Openings for Pre-School Director; Junior and Senior Group Counselors; Sports, Swimming, Music and Arts & Crafts Specialists. Send resume to: Camp Achva, 9127 St. Marks Place, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

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HELP Female Tufts University student desperately needs to sublet or share an apt. this summer. Will be in D.C. 3/12-3/20. Please call collect before then at (617) 625-5257.

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NEED DESPERATELY—Tufts University male student would like to share or sublet apt. or house from mid-May thru Aug. Will be in D.C. 3/12-3/19. Please call collect before then—(617) 776-4215.

All of the possessions belonging to Mr. & Mrs. Willie Noonan and their five month old baby girl were destroyed in an apartment explosion resulting from a natural gas leak in their apartment building in Riverdale, Maryland, Feb. 28, 1977. Mrs. Noonan, a secretary in the department of surgery, will be accepting donations of clothing, apartment furnishings, appliances, money, etc. These donations should be made to: Mrs. Sandra Noonan, c/o Dept. of Surgery, George Washington University Medical Center, Medical Faculty Associates 676-4229, or call for Sandra at: 829-7455 (mother's) or 398-2327 (sister's)

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: Engaged couples to participate in a perceptual study. EARN: \$10 per couple for a 1 1/2 hour testing session. For further information contact: Ron Garson, M.D., Center for Family Research, Ross Hall, 676-2624 or 232-4319 (most evenings)

CRISIS COUNSELOR wants clients. Reply room 710 F.S. Key or phone Tues. 9:30-11:30 p.m. 659-4428; Wednes. 8:30-11:30 p.m. No charge; flexible hours.

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN! It's your home away from home. The Black People's Union, 2127 G St. N.W. Come Join Us!

GW COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor Marvin Center cafeteria for the purposes of amending the constitution and holding elections for new officers. All paid members are expected to attend. New members are welcome.

MADISON HALL invites you to the First Annual School-wide Backgammon Tournament which begins March 28. Details can be obtained in the dorms or by calling Heidi at 296-6695.

PETITIONING OPENS March 3-9 for GWUSA elections. Pick up petitions in room 424 or 427, Marvin Center or M.C. Info Desk.

ISAAC DAVIS SPEECH CONTEST Present a 7 min. persuasive speech. Notes permitted. Graduating seniors only. Contact Prof. Stevens (6354) or Prof. Keller (6353). Modest monetary awards for 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Speeches to be presented Tuesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. in Marvin 405.

SERVICES AT HILLEL! Help us form a daily minyan. For more information, call Jeff, x7652.

EXCITING NEWS! The Women's Health Counseling Center's doors are now open. Drop in to 2131 G St. or call 676-6434 from 5-8 p.m. Tues-Thurs.

WEIGHT CONTROL GROUP using behavior modification. Six one hour sessions. Time to be arranged. call Counseling Center x6550.

PHI ALPHA THETA, the honorary history society, in cooperation with the Program Board, presents a free film, *Ikiru*, a Japanese film about a dying bureaucrat in post-war Japan who becomes involved with the children of the poor. Everyone Welcome! Tuesday March 8 at 7:10 p.m. Marvin Center 415.

THE CEW CENTER will offer an LSAT course beginning March 8 for five weeks, Tuesday and Thursday evenings plus one Saturday. Call 676-7036.

GRADUATING? Look into the 12-month Legal Assistant Program offered by the CEW Center. Information session Saturday March 12 10 a.m. to noon. Call 676-7036 for room, location.

ALL GW WOMEN interested in playing in the intramural softball league should attend an organizational meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Letterman's Room of the Smith center. If you are unable to attend that meeting call 676-6282 to register with a team.

MASTER'S COMPREHENSIVE examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, April 15, 1977 and Saturday, April 16, 1977. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than March 11, 1977 to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

WHAT ARE YOU doing about equal rights? On March 8, 1977, the GW Students for the ERA have a hell of a program for International Women's Day 1977. Everybody is welcome!

GW AQUATICS is preparing an AAU swim program. We need at least 50 swimmers to start the program rolling. All interested people are asked to sign up in the Smith center pool.

EXHIBIT radio, video, film public relations, journalism, advertising or photography projects! Selected exhibitors offered apprenticeships. Deadline March 11. Contact Speech Dept. x6350 for further info. Eligibility limited to women students.

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA SUMMER FIELD PROGRAM—archeology and cultural ecology of the Maya: June 1-30th, 1977. Call Professor R. Humphrey 676-6075.

TOGETHER WE WILL FIND OUR ROOTS... Jewish Activist Front, M.C. #417, 676-7574.

DONATE TO THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL Federation campaign. For more info contact 676-7574.

THE GW BOARD OF CHAPLAINS announces the publication of its *Journal of Religious Concern*, volume IV, on the theme: "What Values America?—Questions for a Third Century." Copies are now available at the Information desk in Marvin Center or at the Department of Religion, Building O.

PETITIONING WILL OPEN Monday, March 7, for two appointed at-large positions on the Marvin Center Governing Board. One position must go to a graduate student. Watch for details in next week's *Hatchet*.

SEXUAL AWARENESS—Interested in learning more about your sexuality and that of the opposite sex? Join co-ed Counseling Center group which will focus on these topics. Call Dr. Kathy Christensen or Dr. Bruce Wine for details. 676-6550.

PROGRAMS
3/3 Thur. DC Area Job Resources—Overview of the unique Washington job market. Resources for pinpointing employers including non-profit organizations, associations, lobbies, unions, research and internal organizations. Marvin Center 426, 4-5 p.m.
3/8 Tue. Federal Government Job Hunting—Breaking down the federal bureaucracy. Tests, registers, 171 forms will all be explained. Effective Job seeking. Marvin 426, 4-5 p.m.

RECRUITING
3/7 Mon. Analytic Decisions, Inc., Beers & Cutler, CPA. 3/8 Tue. Prince Georges Co. MD Public Schools. Education Department. University of Virginia Hospital. 3/8 Wed. Financial Service Inc, NCR Corporation, The Hecht Company.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Resume Workshops—Tuesdays at noon and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Marvin 418. Get advice on your resume! Federal Summer Internships are still available. If you have good grades and 60 credits by June '77 apply now. Good experience and good salaries. Sign up at Career Services. Summer Camp Positions are still available. Stop by Career Services for more info.

HAPPENINGS
SPEECH PATHOLOGY & AUDIOLOGY—NSSHA is sponsoring a speaker: Dr. Prosek on Biofeedback for voice disorders from Walter Reed Army Hospital. Friday 3/4, Marvin Center Rm. 402. 7:30-10 p.m. \$1 admission for non-NSSHA members. Wine and cheese following.

ETA SIGMA PHI, GW's honorary society for classical studies will hold its annual initiation ceremony tonight, March 3, Marvin center 426. Members, initiates and all those interested are welcome to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY is cordially invited to a reception in honor of the publication of Volume IV of the Board of Chaplains' *Journal of Religious Concern*: "What Values America?—Questions for a Third Century." The reception begins at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8 in Strong Hall Lounge, 21st & G Sts. It will be followed by a program at 5 p.m. with Prof. Clarence Mondale speaking on "Values in University Life." The program will adjourn at 6 p.m. For more information call 676-6328.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY will host Dr. "Capp" Lewis of the Anthropology Dept for an informal coffee hour, Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Dr. Lewis will make a presentation concerning East Africa's Cattle Complex. All are cordially invited.

ANYONE INTERESTED in learning about Team Handball should attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, March 3 at 6 p.m. in Smith Center 104. Skills will be demonstrated and an introductory film shown.

STUDY BREAK—Sunday evening 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 2210 F Street. Goodies and Coffee—time to relax—time to plan for student activities after spring break.

FROM ASHES TO EASTER—A Lenten program of discussion and prayer. Tuesdays beginning March 8, 6-8 p.m. We will share a light meal of fruit, cheese and bread. Newman Center—2210 F Street.

ICE SKATE WITH GW! Friday, March 4, 1977. Leave GW 6 p.m., return 10 p.m. \$2 complete—includes admission, skate rental and transportation. Sign up BLDG. K, 2nd Fl. Dept. of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. 676-6280.

TOM STOPPARD'S "COMEDY" "The Real Inspector Hound" will be presented by the Footlights in the Marvin Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8-11 March. Tickets will be on sale in the box office (676-7410) and at the information desk.

OCEANOGRAPHY CLUB presents speaker Dr. Marshall Earle and films in Severe Oceanographic Conditions: Waves, Storms, Hurricanes, and Tsunamis (tidal waves). Marvin Center Rm 426, March 4, 6:30-8 p.m. Refreshments!

AT LEAST EIGHT MAJOR FIRMS will be recruiting GW students on March 4 at 10 a.m. in the ballroom. "Careers in Business '77" is open to all students. Dress professionally and bring resumes.

MEETINGS
AM CHEMICAL SOCIETY student affiliates—meeting Friday, March 4 12 noon Cor. 106. Please attend.

GW PROGRAM BOARD meetings are held every Thursday night beginning at 8 p.m. All meetings are open to the University community. Students are invited to attend and supply their ideas on programming to the Board.

GW COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meeting Tuesday, March 8, 8:30 p.m., Marvin Center Second Floor Cafeteria to conduct annual club elections. All paid members are encouraged to attend and participate. New members are welcome.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT will meet on Monday, March 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 407. Please be prompt.

SPIA NEWS: The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee of SPIA will hold a meeting on Friday, March 4, at 3 p.m. in Building CC. All members are urged to attend as well as any interested SPIA students.

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Editorial

Three-for-Three

While the Program Board, Governing Board and GW Student Association (GWUSA) have not always gotten along this year, they do have one thing in common—none know how to conduct elections.

The Program Board/Governing Board elections committee made it a perfect three-for-three this year by fouling up this week's plebiscite in a scenario which would be almost hilarious if it did not illustrate the incompetence which has characterized such matters recently (see story, p. 1).

Various persons pressured elections committee members to put polling places in the Law and Medical schools, out of deference to the large graduate population at GW. The idea was a good one, but it was made after the first day of balloting, which precluded such things as publicity for students and a chance for politicians to organize their campaigns.

The elections committee, however, actually bought the idea, even though, because of the lateness of the decision, it was impossible to adequately publicize or supervise the polling places.

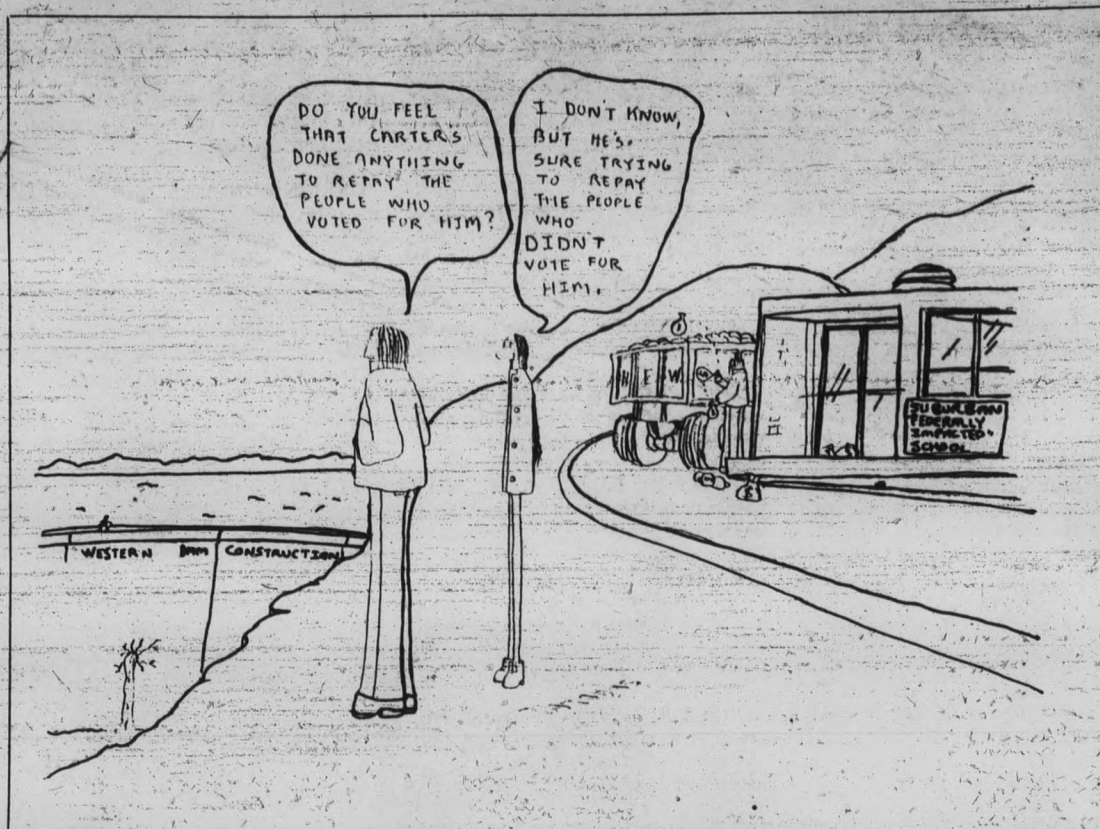
After letting 199 persons vote at the schools, the committee decided it had made a grave error and voided the ballots cast at the schools, thus disenfranchising all those voters. Considering the relatively light turnout in the election, not counting 199 votes is discouraging for any persons wishing to participate in campus government.

The elections are still up in the air, and the possibility is strong that no matter who wins, the results will be contested.

The Medical School and Law School votes should be counted, and a winner certified. Future documents establishing elections committees should be structured so that such last-minute maneuverings would not be allowed.

Relatively simple solutions to the problems that marred this week's balloting would be to set some sort of guidelines for all elections which would ensure the complete enfranchisement of medical, law and graduate students from the start, and to computerize the voting system. A stab at computerization of the system was made last year, using an optical-scanning system, but was not wholly successful. Judging by the slowness exhibited by the counting process this week, even partial success would be an improvement, and with some work, a computerized system could be made completely viable.

The leaders of the Governing and Program Boards and GWUSA should get together to find a solution to these problems, or risk going four-for-four on election failures when the election for GWUSA officers comes up at the end of this month.



Jeff Jacoby

Center Fee High Enough

It seems that no matter how often GW is scolded and snapped at, it's never at a loss for some new way to stick its fingers in our pockets.

A watermain broke in the Marvin Center two weeks ago (*Hatchet*, Feb. 14), causing damage that has been estimated at \$100,000. The Marvin Center Governing Board was informed that GW doesn't have sufficient insurance to pay for the damage. This means, as Center Director Boris Bell said (*Hatchet*, Feb. 17), "the burden of covering the cost...falls largely on the Center."

To most of us familiar with campus issues, such a "burden" is easily handled. The Governing Board has a surplus of \$219,000 left over from last year, and it has been unable to think of a way to use it.

It recently solicited student ideas—a commendable action, incidentally, that should be emulated by more GW departments entrusted

with our money—and while some students favored a rebate (most students, perhaps?), it was decided to institute some new services, including food and record co-ops. The total cost of the approved projects, according to Patti North, a Governing Board member currently running for re-election, is \$27,000. Result: The Governing Board has \$188,000 left of its surplus.

In addition, the Governing Board has \$13,000 allocated to a special "contingency fund" for emergencies. So it has, in effect, \$201,000 to spend on \$100,000 worth of damage.

Actually, half the damage cost will be absorbed by the bookstore, so the Governing Board really has \$201,000 to combat just \$50,000 damage. That's four times as much as is needed.

Given that—and no special accountant's tricks were needed to arrive at that figure—what earthly reason can there be for Bell's

announcement that a rise in the Marvin Center fee may be necessary for 1978-79? We now pay \$101 per year. The fee has raised every year for the last four years.

The Governing Board doesn't know what to do with the money it already has—as I showed, it can pay for every bit of damage the flood caused, plus those new co-ops and services, and still have a \$100,000 left to burn a hole in its pocket. And another fee hike is considered even a possibility? Ye gads!

The Governing Board promises faithfully every year that it won't raise the Center fee. The present board went so far as to promise two years without a raise. Bell's words prove once again that promises here mean nothing: those sticky fingers might be in my pocket again.

Re-elect an incumbent? Not me! Jeff Jacoby is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Handicapped Aids Lacking

For the rest of the semester I will experience what few individuals attending this University ever have to—using a wheelchair and/or crutches to get around campus.

From having to use a wheelchair and crutches I have discovered the inadequate facilities this University has for those who are physically handicapped. Among these inadequacies:

- No major classroom building has a ramp. Only the Marvin Center, Smith Center, University Library and Lisner Hall have ramps. Of the few buildings on campus which do have ramps, only the Smith Center has a low, sloping ramp that allows the handicapped individual to go up without assistance.

- There are extremely few mini-ramps on sidewalks which allow a handicapped individual to push a wheelchair on and off the sidewalk. Without the assistance of friends and strangers a handicapped individual could not even make an effort to survive.

In order to alleviate this situation, a petition asking for improved facilities for the handicapped will be circulated in the next few days. This

petition will be delivered to President Lloyd H. Elliott and other University officials.

If such actions are to be effective, we must make our desire for adequate facilities for the handicapped known to the administration. Our concern must be expressed to Elliott, Vice-President for Student Affairs William Smith and others. We must work together.

In all probability, we will not solve this problem immediately. But, with the cooperation of the administration, we can begin to build ramps on sidewalks and in most of the major classroom buildings soon. Something is better than nothing and it is obvious that those who are physically handicapped will benefit from our efforts.

Debi Johnson

Unify, Stop Rape

Does it appall you that a woman requesting a security escort to her car on the uppermost level of the parking garage, at 11 p.m. was refused and asked to walk up alone? (*Hatchet*, Feb. 17).

It should appall you and make you aware of the need for a student operated rape prevention program. Two student organizations, woman-space and GWUSA, have been studying the possibilities of physical activities we can start today.

We are proposing periodic programs to inform students of practical safety tips. The purpose of this program would be twofold—to reinforce student knowledge of

safety methods and to remind us that we must be ever aware that we have to take affirmative steps to insure our safety.

Also, we could implement a student escort system, where students attending late night classes could meet at a central location and walk to and from classes together. It sounds simplistic at this point, but it can work with a certain measure of cooperation.

Remember, a remarkable amount of rapes occur which are never reported. The high incidence of violent crime is a reality.

Laura Rogers, WomanSpace
Debi Johnson, G.W.U.S.A.

HATCHET

Marvin Center 433

676-7550

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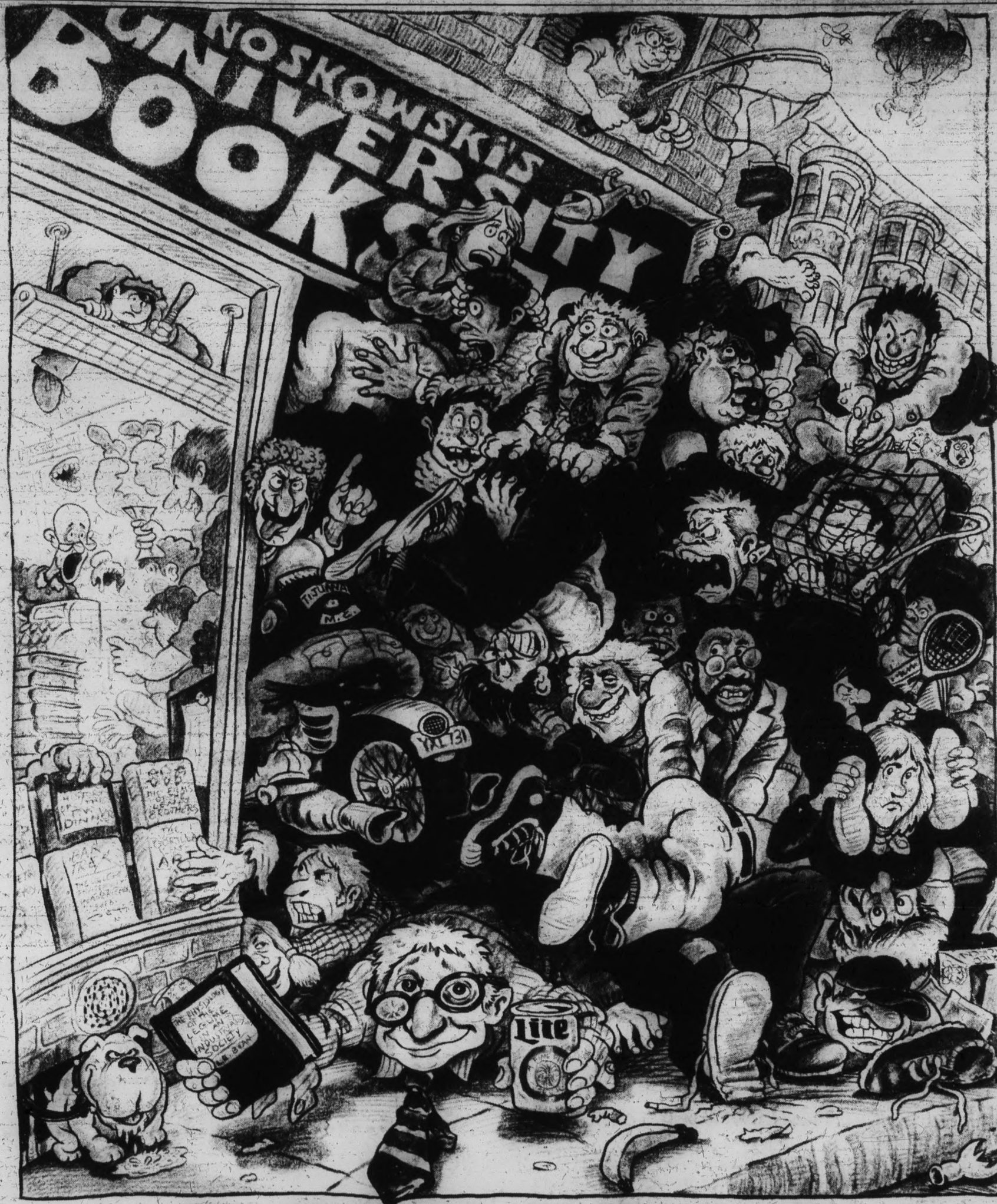
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Swimmers Finish Sharp, Capture 3rd, 21 Medals

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

An outstanding team effort by five Colonial swimmers, combined with some vastly improved times, enabled the GW representatives in the Second Annual Tri-State Swimming and Diving Championships to return home with 21 medals and a third place finish out of a field of eight teams.

The championships were held Saturday at Towson College.

"It caps off the entire season," said GW coach Ed Lasso. "It was just great, it was real encouraging."

Leading the Colonials in point totals was swimmer David Hamilton, who collected 22 points by capturing one first place, a second place and a fourth, while also participating in all three relays.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, which has become one of Hamilton's specialties, the freshman improved his time to 1:04.3 while capturing one of GW's two first place finishes. The former record in the Tri-State match was 1:06.1.

Hamilton then finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:23.4, while finishing fourth in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:45.4.

Right behind Hamilton in point totals was another freshman, John Principato, who finished the afternoon

with 17½ points. Principato had the only other first-place finish for the Colonials capturing the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.1 seconds, his best effort in that event all season.

Principato also collected points by finishing third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.5 seconds.

Besides winning points in the individual competition, Principato also contributed the best times in all three of the team medleys, as the Colonials finished second in both the 400-yard free and medley relays and third in the 800-yard relay.

Rounding off the scoring for the Colonials, Andy Kurtzman finished with 12 points, including a third place finish in the 200-yard butterfly. Peter Roeloffs was right behind him with 11, including a second place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. Wayne Glaubinger finished the afternoon with 4½ points.

For the day, the Colonials finished with a total of 67 points, just seven behind second-place Johns Hopkins who totaled 74 points. Host Towson totally dominated the afternoon by finishing with 153 points.

The Colonials third place finish beat out Georgetown, who finished right behind the Buff with 58 points. In the First Annual GW Invitational, Georgetown came from behind to nip the Colonial swimmers by a point. "We were lined up in the lane directly next to theirs," said Lasso. "It gave us all the incentive we needed. It felt great to beat them."

Swing Into Spring with

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Starting March 21



Attend the
Organizational
Meeting on

Tuesday, March 8

7:00pm in Lettermen's Room 104

Smith Center

- *Extramural Games with Other Colleges
- *Intramural League Competition

Practices: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
3:30 - 5:30pm

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

Come to Room 104, Smith Center on Thursday, March 3 at 6 pm. and learn all about it from:

Emmet Rodifer, Director
Player Development
U.S. Team Handball Federation

- introductory film
- demonstration of skills
- discussion of trip to nationals
- free refreshments

FOR INFORMATION CALL 676-6751

Wildcat Foul Shooting Ends Colonials' Season

BASKETBALL, from p. 16

looking to Anderson and Holloran to do it all. The Wildcats played their game, and got four scorers in double figures in the first period.

Villanova took command with a 12-point spurt led by Herron brothers Keith and Larry. The former Washington schoolboy stars from Mackin High took charge with the score 29-28. By the time the spurt was over, the score was 41-29, and the Colonials had to struggle to a 47-36 halftime deficit.

Good free throw shooting and tight defense gave Villanova a 57-40 lead with 13:13 left, when the Buff, sparked by good play at both ends of the court by Howze, mounted the comeback, which fell short at the end.

Holloran finished with just 16 points, about five below his 21.3 points per game average. It was a poor night for all those ending their collegiate careers for GW, as center Kevin Hall had two points and Jim Smith went scoreless.

Anderson's 22 was high for GW, and pushed him over 1,000 points, making him 17th on the all-time Colonial list.

Along with Keith Herron's 24, Rigsby had 16, center John Olive had a fine all-around game, scoring 14, and Larry Herron scored 12. Reggie Robinson came off the bench

Larry Olmstead

Improvement Slow In Women's Basketball

The first real season of competition for the GW women's basketball team last year saw a 6-6 record, quite respectable considering the newness of the program.

This year, the team, after losing just one player to graduation, finished with an 8-9 regular season record after crushing Hood College Monday night. Considering all the starters returned from last year, and GW recruited two players on scholarship, not mentioning the intensity and coaching ability of Ann Poffenbarger and the increased practice times in the Smith Center, the below .500 record is disappointing.

Why the lack of improvement in the record? One reason is that while GW is upgrading its women's athletic program, those at other schools are being improved as well.

Commentary

The difference in quality between women's basketball teams was so vast last year that GW, which ranked somewhere in the middle, could lose a game by 30-40 points to an excellent team and win by the same margin against a weak one. This year, almost all teams have at least one or two good players, and the difference between them isn't as great.

GW's schedule is also a bit tougher this season. While the Buff basically stayed in the area last year, this year's opponents have included Liberty Baptist, Salisbury State, Lafayette, Delaware State—all with good squads. They have provided the Colonials with a more demanding test.

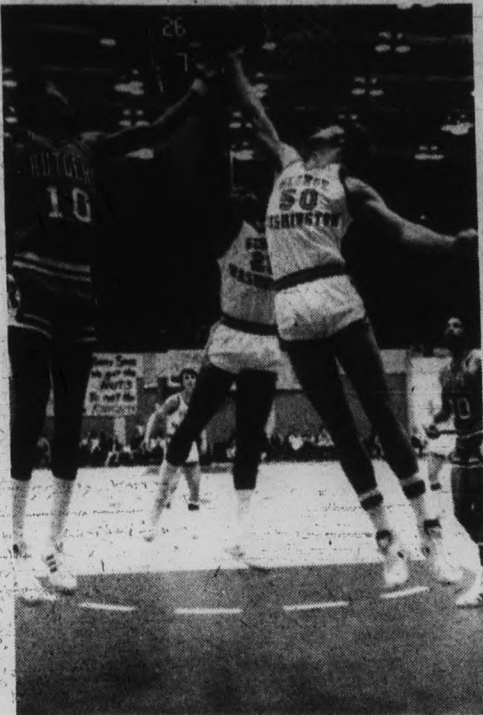
Nevertheless, these are not good enough explanations for the women's mercurial play this year. Against a fine Lafayette squad, the Buff dominated play except for one 27-0 spurt by their opponents which made the game no contest. Other games have been similar—the Buff will play one good half, and then perform horrendously.

Another problem is that the team is centered around three players—guard Holly Kuzio, who is graduating, forward Lise Antinozzi, also graduating, and forward Marise James. The team's dependence on their performance is so great that when any of them, especially Kuzio, are individually outplayed, the result is usually a loss.

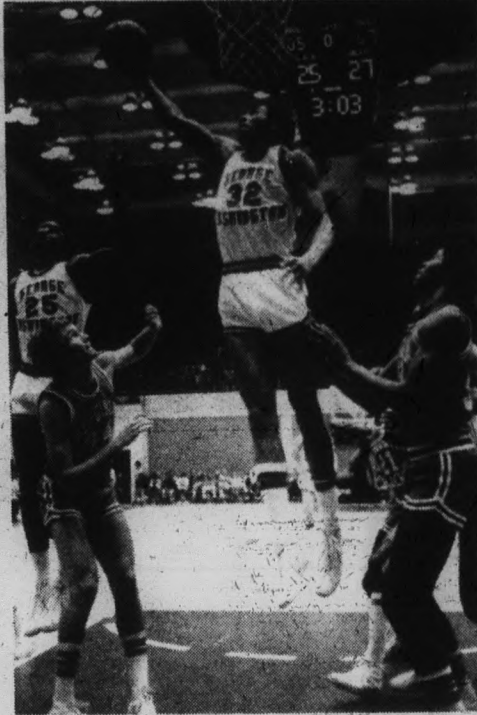
With only James, the most inconsistent offensively of the three, returning, things don't look good. Few of the remaining members of the team are capable of scoring any points consistently, much less taking up the slack caused by the departure of Kuzio and Antinozzi.

So Poffenbarger will be recruiting heavily for next season. However, keeping within the innovative and somewhat restrictive recruiting guidelines of the women's athletic department and still producing a super basketball team, which one gets the impression Poffenbarger desperately wants, may be a challenge.

A good performance in the upcoming Catholic Invitational Tournament will be a feather in the Buff's cap. But the women are still several quality players away from fielding a competitive team next year.



The three familiar faces of Mike Zagardo, Tom Glenn and John Holloran are all in the thick of the actions during recent games played at the Smith Center. Unfortunately, the Colonials will see no more action this season



after losing to Villanova last night in Philadelphia, 80-72. (photos by Rob Shepard)



Kuzio's 33 Paces Women

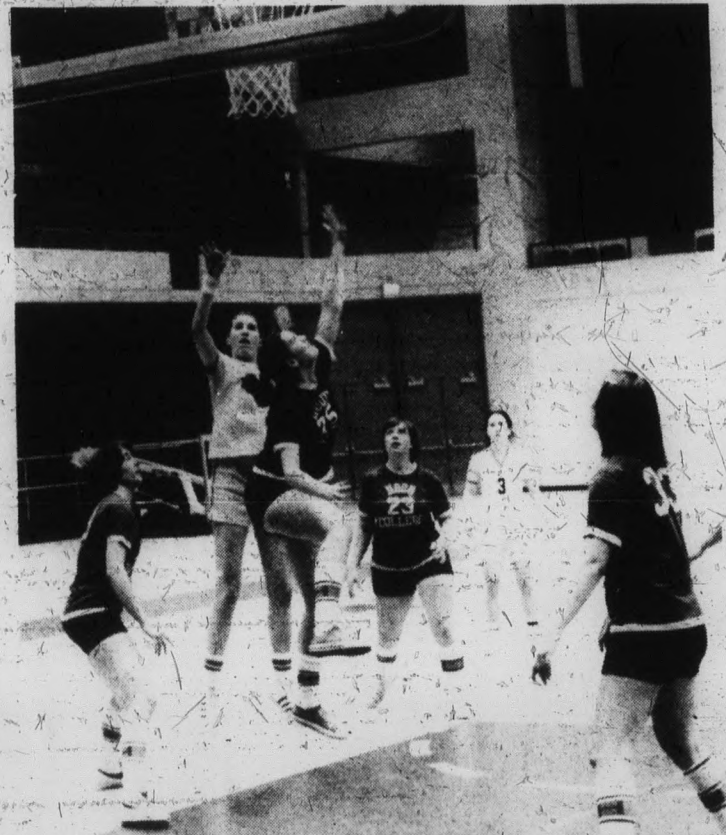
On the strength of a 33-point performance by senior guard Holly Kuzio, the GW women's basketball team defeated Hood College, 76-51, Monday at the Smith Center.

Playing in her last regular season contest before the Catholic Invitational, Kuzio took command of the Buff's offense scoring 21 points before intermission while almost single-handedly giving the women a 41-28 lead at the half. Before fouling out late in the period Kuzio connected on 16 shots from the field, only five less than the entire Hood team. She also connected on one of two free throws to round off one of her finest individual performances of the season.

Hood, who went into Monday's game with a fairly impressive 6-2 record, never really came within reach of GW as Kuzio's constant scoring, coupled with some sound defense, helped the women stay in command of the game.

In the second half, hot hands by Kuzio and Lise Antinozzi increased the Buff's lead while seemingly wrapping the contest up early in the period. Antinozzi finished with a good performance, connecting on five field goals and three of four foul shots for a total of 13 points.

Rounding off the scoring for the Colonials were Joan Nowotny and Jodie Yeakel, each with 10 points, while Debbie Ed-



Joan Nowotny scores two of her 10 points for the Colonials in Monday's 76-51 victory over Hood College as teammate Holly Kuzio looks on. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

wards scored six before fouling out late in the second period.

The win boosted the women's record to 8-9 for the season, compared to last year's final record of 6-6.

The women will next travel to Catholic University on Friday, March 3 to take on the winner of the Catholic-Gallaudet game in the opening round of the Catholic University Invitational.

Sports Shorts

There will be an organizational meeting for team handball on Thursday, March 3, at 6 p.m. in Smith Center 104. Team handball is a new Olympic sport which combines features of volleyball, basketball, softball, soccer and handball.

Emmet Rodifer, director for player development of the U.S. Team Handball Federation, will show an introductory film. There will also be a demonstration of the skills needed for the sport, in addition to a discussion of a potential trip to the national team handball championships in April. For further

information call 676-6751.

The GW aquatics department is offering a pool operators course, approved by the District of Columbia Department of Environmental Services. Course content includes all phases of swimming pool operation held in classroom and at pool site for a total of 15 hours.

All sessions are held on Thursday and Friday evenings from 6-9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9-4 p.m. For more information contact Ed Lasso at 676-6409.

SPORTS

Basketball

Swimming

Gymnastics

GW Rally Stopped Short, 80-72

Villanova Survives 17-Point

Colonial Comeback As Herrons Combine For 36

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

Keith Herron's 24 points, combined with some radar free-throw shooting by his Villanova teammates, sent the GW Colonials packing last night, following an 80-72 first-round loss in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League (ECBL) tournament at Philadelphia's spectrum.

The poise of Herron and his teammates was evident as the Wildcats connected on their last eight free-throws of the game to blunt a valiant Buff comeback and advance to the semifinals of the league's first tournament.

GW, with lethargic play which has characterized much of the latter part of the season, had at one point fallen behind Villanova by 17 points. But sparked by the insertion of junior reserve guard Tyrone Howze, the Colonials slowly but surely forged back to tie the game with two-and-a-half minutes remaining, when John Holloran's 20-footer made it 70-all.

But Villanova, led by Herron, had the poise, experience and confidence. Herron, one of three brothers on the Wildcat squad, promptly sunk a 20-footer to put the Wildcats ahead.

Once behind, the Colonials showed why confidence and tournament experience is important. Rather than play their normal game, the Buff looked for their leader, senior guard John Holloran, to do it all. Their moves were hesitant and awkward, and the result was catastrophic.

After a missed shot, the Wildcats spread it out in an attempt to chew up time, a stratagem the Buff had twice thwarted by forcing turnovers. But GW finally had to foul. Unfortunately they picked ice-man Herron to send to the line.

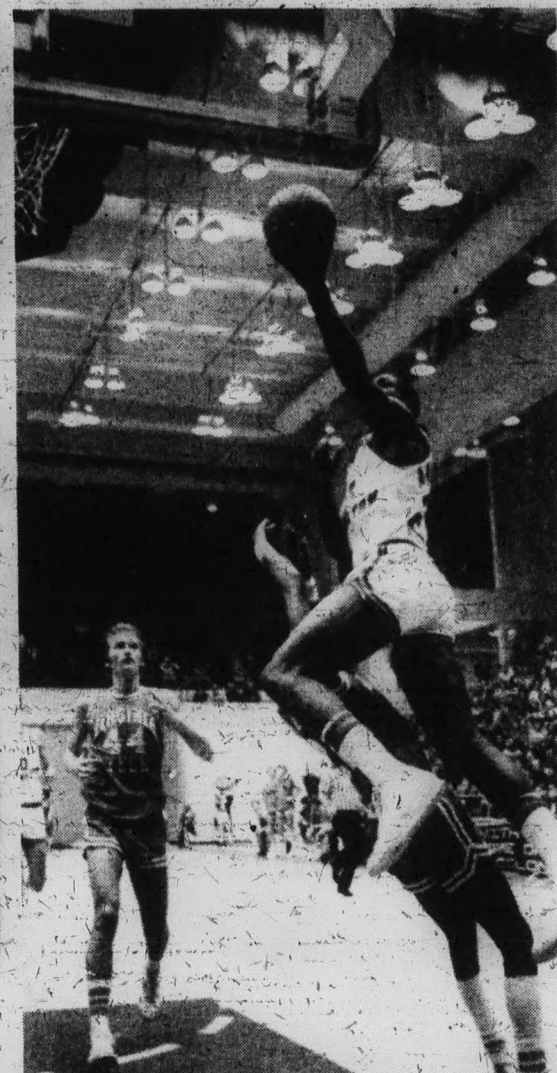
Herron, like the rest of his teammates all night, couldn't miss. After he made both ends of a one-on-one, Les Anderson came down to score inside, and the Colonials again gave away a foul. Again it was Herron at the line. And again he hit the one-and-one, with 35 seconds left, to increase the lead to four.

The Colonials came down one more time, but the pressure got to the young team. With nobody wanting any part of the action except Holloran, center Mike Zagardo coughed up the ball to guard Whitey Rigsby. Holloran had to foul Rigsby, and the junior promptly iced the game by hitting a pair of free throws.

The last Holloran foul, his fifth, may not have been the most appropriate way to end the senior's illustrious GW career, but it certainly was an appropriate end to a game that saw Villanova cash in on every free-throw opportunity. Missing just one foul shot in each half, the Wildcats hit an amazing 32-for-34 in the contest.



GW's Les Anderson (right) the Colonials' leading scorer in last night's loss to Villanova, scores over the top of an opponent in a game at the Smith Center.



Bucky Roman (left) attempts to score for the Colonials. (photos by Rob Shepard)

The Wildcats play perhaps the most intense man-to-man defense in the league, and it forced GW to set up their plays far from the hoop. It also prevented Holloran from

being the important factor he has to be if GW is to win.

Holloran had only seven in the first half, with Anderson's 13 points providing the offensive punch for

the Buff. However, all the Wildcats were in the act, and that was a key. The Colonials were tight, and

(see BASKETBALL, p. 15)

GW Gymnasts Capture Smith Center Meet

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

In the second gymnastics meet held at the Smith Center, Beth Gorman and Amy Edwards finished first and second, respectively, as the women's gymnastics team took first place over Georgetown and Catholic Universities last night.

Gorman, coming off an impressive second place finish in the D.C. Open Meet held at Gallaudet a week ago, captured first place in two of the four events as the talented freshman finished the evening with a score of 23.15.

Edwards, after coming off a fourth place finish in the D.C. Open, also turned in a fine performance, finishing a close second to Gorman with a 22.10.

The clincher for the Colonials was the floor exercises, in which Edwards and Gorman finished first and third, respectively. Edwards, who exhibited a strong performance in the same event last week with a third place score of 9.0, failed to match that mark but scored high enough to win the event with a mark of 8.25.

Gorman, who won the same event last week with a mark of 9.25, captured third place in the event with a score of 6.7.

Gorman's best event was the uneven parallel bars in which she finished with a score of 5.75 and captured first place just ahead of Catholic University's Kathy Heineck. Edwards finished fourth in the event with a score of 4.1.

In the sidehorse vaulting event GW was able to finish first and third with Gorman also capturing the top spot in that event with a score of 5.35, again ahead of Heineck, who placed second for Catholic.

GW's team, which competed with only two players the entire evening, far outclassed their opponents who fielded teams of up to six participants in each event. The team will now prepare for their next meet, Saturday, at Gallaudet.



Beth Gorman (left) shows perfect form in winning the sidehorse vaulting event, while Amy Edwards (right) performs on the parallel bars. Gorman and Edwards



finished first and second, respectively, in last night's meet at the Smith Center. (photos by Barry Grossman)